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Revitalizing Urban Neighborhoods William Dennis Keating, Norman Krumholz, Philip Star, 1996 Since the 1950s and the advance of urban renewal local governments and urban policy have focused heavily on the central business district However such development has all but ignored the inner city neighborhoods that continue to struggle in the shadows of high rise America This analysis of urban neighborhoods in the United States from 1960 to 1995 presents fifteen essays by scholars of urban planning and development Together they show how urban neighborhoods can and must be preserved as economic cultural and political centers *Redlining To Reinvestment* Gregory Squires, 1992-12-02 After decades of suffering redlining and disinvestment by financial institutions many communities have learned to fight back successfully In more than seventy U S cities over 300 community based organizations have negotiated at least eighteen billion dollars in reinvestment commitments in recent years In original essays well known community activists and activist academics tell the stories of some of the most successful reinvestment campaigns in Boston Pittsburgh Detroit Chicago Milwaukee Atlanta and California In the series *Conflicts in Urban and Regional Development* edited by John R Logan and Todd Swanstrom **Cityscape**, 1997

Race, Poverty, and American Cities John Charles Boger, Judith Welch Wegner, 1996-09-09 Precise connections between race poverty and the condition of America s cities are drawn in this collection of seventeen essays Policymakers and scholars from a variety of disciplines analyze the plight of the urban poor since the riots of the 1960s and the resulting 1968 Kerner Commission Report on the status of African Americans In essays addressing health care education welfare and housing policies the contributors reassess the findings of the report in light of developments over the last thirty years including the Los Angeles riots of 1992 Some argue that the long standing obstacles faced by the urban poor cannot be removed without revitalizing inner city neighborhoods others emphasize strategies to break down racial and economic isolation and promote residential desegregation throughout metropolitan areas Guided by a historical perspective the contributors propose a new combination of economic and social policies to transform cities while at the same time improving opportunities and outcomes for inner city residents This approach highlights the close links between progress for racial minorities and the overall health of cities and the nation as a whole The volume which began as a special issue of the North Carolina Law Review has been significantly revised and expanded for publication as a book The contributors are John Charles Boger Alison Brett John O Calmore Peter Dreier Susan F Fainstein Walter C Farrell Jr Nancy Fishman George C Galster Chester Hartman James H Johnson Jr Ann Markusen Patricia Meaden James E Rosenbaum Peter W Salsich Jr Michael A Stegman David Stoesz Charles Sumner Stone Jr William L Taylor Sidney D Watson and Judith Welch Wegner *Detroit Divided* Reynolds Farley, Sheldon Danziger, Harry J. Holzer, 2000-05-25 Unskilled workers once flocked to Detroit attracted by manufacturing jobs paying union wages but the passing of Detroit s manufacturing heyday has left many of those workers stranded Manufacturing continues to employ high skilled workers and new work can be found in suburban service jobs but the urban plants that used to employ

legions of unskilled men are a thing of the past The authors explain why white auto workers adjusted to these new conditions more easily than blacks Taking advantage of better access to education and suburban home loans white men migrated into skilled jobs on the city s outskirts while blacks faced the twin barriers of higher skill demands and hostile suburban neighborhoods Some blacks have prospered despite this racial divide a black elite has emerged and the shift in the city toward municipal and service jobs has allowed black women to approach parity of earnings with white women But Detroit remains polarized racially economically and geographically to a degree seen in few other American cities A Volume in the Multi City Study of Urban Inequality Reconstructing City Politics David L. Imbroscio,1997-02-03 Almost two decades of research in U S city politics has produced a compelling empirical account of the nature of urban governance revolving around the alliance of business interests and local public officials In Reconstructing City Politics author David L Imbroscio urges that urban political economy must now move forward beyond the question of what is to a consideration of what might be He systematically poses the possibilities for reconstructing the nature of contemporary city politics while integrating a wealth of innovative urban analysis To bring about this reconstruction Imbroscio explores three comprehensive alternative urban economic development strategies entrepreneurial mercantilism community based economic development and municipal enterprise He considers whether these three strategies are likely to be effective for bringing about urban economic vitality and whether it is feasible for cities to pursue these efforts in the current political economic context By addressing these questions Imbroscio is able to reach conclusions about the possibilities for a successful and sustainable reconstruction of U S city politics This important volume will be vital for professionals and and researchers in urban planning urban studies urban and regional economics as well as urban politics Regaining the Dream Roberto G. Quercia,Allison Freeman,Janneke Ratcliffe,2011-07-27 The authors argue that despite the downturn in the real estate market and the economy in general affordable lending to home buyers can continue without all the risk taking that led to the problems in the first place Original **Structural Inequality** Victoria Kaplan,2006 Architecture is a challenging profession The education is rigorous and the licensing process lengthy the industry is volatile and compensation lags behind other professions All architects make a huge investment to be able to practice but additional obstacles are placed in the way of women and people of color **Structural Inequality** relates this disparity through the stories of twenty black architects from around the United States and examines the sociological context of architectural practice Through these experiences research and observation Victoria Kaplan explores the role systemic racism plays in an occupation commonly referred to as the white gentlemen s profession Given the shifting demographics of the United States Kaplan demonstrates that it is incumbent on the profession to act now to create a multicultural field of practitioners who mirror the changing client base **Structural Inequality** provides the context to inform and facilitate the necessary conversation on increasing diversity in architecture *The People Shall Rule* Robert Fisher,2009-10-16 With the election of a community organizer as president of the United States the time is right

to evaluate the current state of community organizing and the effectiveness of ACORN Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now Since 2002 ACORN has been dramatically expanding and raising its national profile it has also been weathering controversy over its voter registration campaigns and an internal financial scandal The twelve chapters in this volume present the perspectives of insiders like founder Wade Rathke and leading outside practitioners and academics The result is a thorough detailing of ACORN s founding and its changing strategies including vivid accounts and analyses of its campaigns on the living wage voter turnout predatory lending redlining school reform and community redevelopment as well as a critical perspective on ACORN s place in the community organizing landscape

The Battle for Boston Don Gillis, 2025-05-06 How Mayor Ray Flynn s leadership and a coalition of activists transformed Boston challenging established powers and setting new precedents for urban governance The Battle for Boston captures the remarkable era under Mayor Ray Flynn whose election in 1983 marked the beginning of a profound shift in the city s political and social landscape Don Gillis a Flynn senior advisor chronicles the inspiring journey of a city that dared to challenge the entrenched power brokers including developers landlords and banking industry leaders through powerful grassroots campaigns Gillis provides a vivid portrayal of the political dynamics and the coalition of community organizers neighborhood leaders and residents that played a pivotal role in rejecting the business backed growth machine and the city s historically divisive racial politics This book charts the strategic battles fought within the corridors of power and on the streets and highlights the substantial impact these movements had on the city s governance and power dynamics In a historic turn in 2021 Michelle Wu became the first woman person of color and Asian American elected Mayor of Boston Wu s victory on a similarly progressive platform as Flynn underscores the enduring relevance of his legacy signaling a hopeful future for more inclusive and effectively governed cities The Battle for Boston poses a critical inquiry Can cities truly embrace progressivism and govern effectively in the twenty first century This qualitative narrative study is a testament to the possibility of such governance driven by the indomitable spirit of those who strive for a fair and equitable society

Challenging the Growth Machine Barbara Ferman, 1996 Economic development and urban growth are the contested grounds of urban politics Business elites and politicians tend to forge pro growth coalitions centered around downtown development while progressive and neighborhood activists counter with a more balanced approach that features a strong neighborhood component Urban politics is often shaped by this conflict which has intellectual as well as practical dimensions In some cities neighborhood interests have triumphed in others the pro growth agenda has prevailed In this illuminating comparative study Barbara Ferman demonstrates why neighborhood challenges to pro growth politics were much more successful in Pittsburgh than they were in Chicago Operating largely in the civic arena Pittsburgh s neighborhood groups encountered a political culture and institutional structure conducive to empowering neighborhood progressivism in housing and economic development policymaking In contrast the pro growth agenda in Chicago was challenged in the electoral arena which was dominated by machine ward based politicians who regarded any

independent neighborhood organizing as a threat Consequently neighborhood demands for policymaking input were usually thwarted Besides revealing why the development policies of two important American cities diverged Ferman's unique comparative approach to this issue significantly expands the scope of urban analysis Among other things it provides the first serious study to incorporate the civic sector neighborhood politics as an important component of urban regimes Ferman also emphasizes institutional and cultural factors often ignored or relegated to residual roles in other studies and expounds on their influence in shaping local politics and policy To add an analytical and normative dimension to urban analysis she focuses on the non elite actors not just the economic and political elites who compose governing coalitions Ultimately Ferman takes a more holistic and balanced view of large cities than is typical for urban studies as she argues that neighborhoods are an important integral part of what cities are and can be For that reason especially her work will have a profound impact upon our understanding of urban politics

Shelter Poverty Michael Stone, 2010-08-12 the most original and profoundly disturbing work on the critical issue of housing affordability Chester Hartman President Poverty and Race Research Action Council In *Shelter Poverty* Michael E Stone presents the definitive discussion of housing and social justice in the United States Challenging the conventional definition of housing affordability Stone offers original and powerful insights about the nature causes and consequences of the affordability problem and presents creative and detailed proposals for solving a problem that afflicts one third of this nation Setting the housing crisis into broad political economic and historical contexts Stone asks What is shelter poverty Why does it exist and persist and How can it be overcome Describing shelter poverty as the denial of a universal human need Stone offers a quantitative scale by which to measure it and reflects on the social and economic implications of housing affordability in this country He argues for the right to housing and presents a program for transforming a large proportion of the housing in this country from an expensive commodity into an affordable social entitlement Employing new concepts of housing ownership tenure and finance he favors social ownership in which market concepts have a useful but subordinate role in the identification of housing preferences and allocation Stone concludes that political action around shelter poverty will further the goal of achieving a truly just and democratic society that is also equitably and responsibly productive and prosperous

Social Justice and Social Work Michael J. Austin, 2013-03-26 *Social Justice and Social Work* Rediscovering a Core Value of the Profession introduces and connects social justice to the core values of social work across the curriculum This unique and timely book edited by Michael J Austin presents the history and philosophy that supports social justice and ties it to ethical concepts that will help readers understand social justice as a core social work value The book further conveys the importance of amplifying client voice explores organization based advocacy and describes how an understanding of social justice can inform practice and outlines implications for education and practice

Organizing Access To Capital Gregory Squires, 2011 Gaining financial equality through community activism

Unmaking Goliath James DeFilippis, 2004-06 Arguing against those who say that our

communities are powerless in the face of footloose corporations DeFilippis considers what localities can do in the face of heightened capital mobility in order to retain an autonomy that furthers egalitarian social justice and explores how we go about accomplishing this in practical political terms *Reinventing Race, Reinventing Racism* ,2012-11-08 Reinventing Race Reinventing Racism not only provides fresh theoretical insights into the new forms of race and racism it also provides evidence of and policy solutions to address these seemingly intractable forms of discrimination and racial disparities These issues are tackled by some of the nation s most prominent race and public policy scholars In addition the volume has contributions by some of the most innovative up and coming voices that are often neglected in such volumes Reinventing Race Reinventing Racism is an accessible book written on an important and timely subject that continues to affect the lives of Americans of all shades and ethnicities

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Political Activism in Colleges and Universities Tina Cheuk,Rand Quinn,Jerusha Conner,2023-12-01 This book explores the dynamics of political activism within colleges and universities It critically examines the potential for institutional change towards social justice through the themes of identity development tactics and institutional responses highlighting the possibilities of such efforts With a focus on colleges and universities the book examines how political activism can be harnessed to challenge existing power structures and promote equity and inclusivity It presents a range of research that highlights how students faculty and administrators have mobilized for change Chapters delve into the possibilities and limits of political engagement within

higher educational institutions offering valuable insights for understanding the potential of political activism in catalyzing positive change within colleges and universities By shedding light on these efforts the book critically examines the role of education in fostering social justice Political Activism in Colleges and Universities will be an invaluable resource for scholars and practitioners in the fields of education education policy and leadership educational research politics and developmental psychology while also appealing to anyone interested in the power of collective action to shift policy and practice This book was originally published as a special issue of Peabody Journal of Education

Communities of Resistance and Resilience in the Post-Industrial City Daniel Holland, 2024-08-01 This book is about the grassroots community revitalization movement in Pittsburgh Pennsylvania and Lyon France between 1980 and 2010 an extension of the post WWII civil rights campaign that is rarely considered It tells the story of residents attempts to improve their communities through social capital or people power In positive ways citizens created vibrant attractive neighborhoods But their actions also generated unintended consequences such as high real estate prices and minority displacement that threatened to unravel their hard work Communities of Resistance and Resilience is an ethnographic survey that relies on oral histories archival research on the ground site surveys and the author s personal experience as a neighborhood reinvestment practitioner for more than 30 years It brings to life stories that would otherwise remain obscured such as the lingering impact of the March for Equality and Against Racism organized in Lyon in 1983 and the formation of the Pittsburgh Community Reinvestment Group in Pittsburgh in 1988 both of which launched national movements This is of great use to scholars of transatlantic history as well as a general audience interested in modern social movements in the United States and France

Renewing Hope within Neighborhoods of Despair Herbert J. Rubin, 2000-04-27 Honorable Mention 2003 Paul Davidoff Award presented by the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning Renewing Hope within Neighborhoods of Despair builds upon narratives provided by leaders of community based development organizations CBDOs to describe how they bring about affordable quality housing commercial opportunities and employment within poor areas The book illustrates both the obstacles CBDOs face and how these obstacles are overcome in part by leveraging resources for social change projects from foundations government and intermediaries Guiding the effort of the developmental activists is an organic theory that explains what can and should be accomplished The material extends new institutionalism models of inter organizational behavior

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